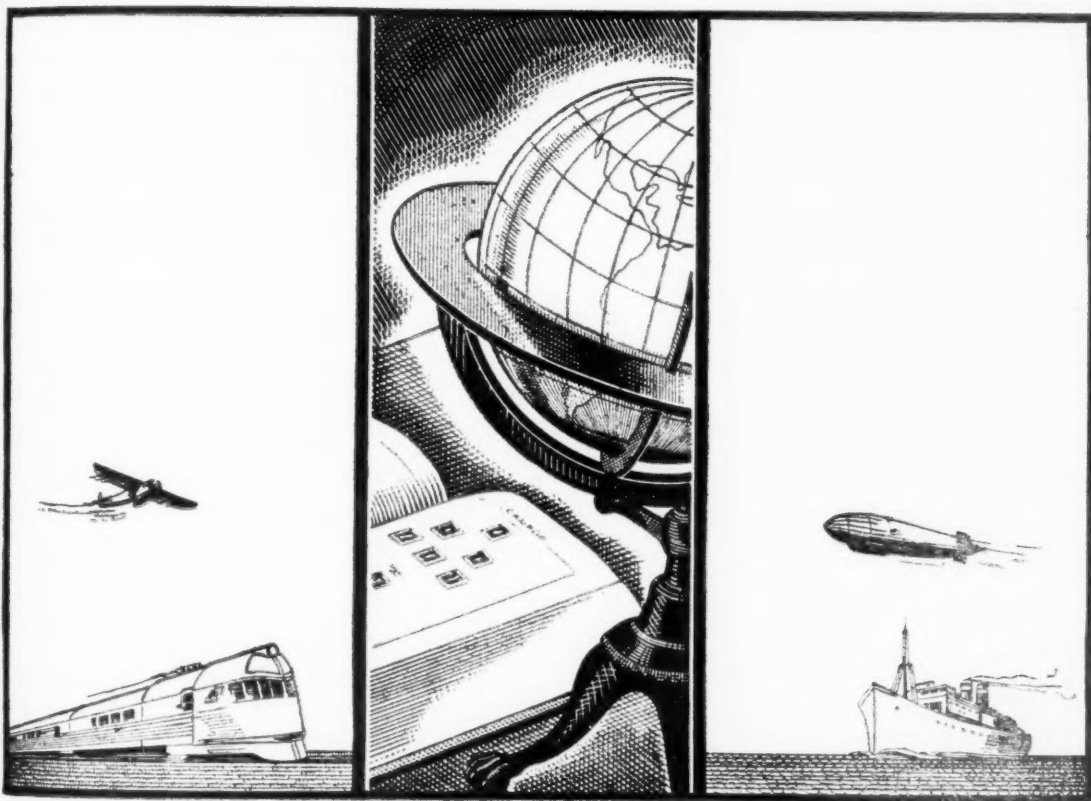


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A Doctor in the Cook Islands

By Don Houseworth

THE grass in the other fellow's yard always looks a little greener than our own. For a long time I thought my correspondent on the Island of St. Helena was a fortunate man for in that solitude, steeped in history, the mad rush of the workaday world would be left behind.

But I have just received a letter from him that not only is poor advertising for St. Helena but which tells something about the Cook Islands whose stamps pack such a wallop for collectors with a yen for adventure in far places.

"When my work is done, the Island of St. Helena is one I want to shove aside and wander in spirit down the far off roads beneath the waving branches of some tropical isle, or away in imagination to some spot lonely and remote," writes my correspondent. "I've been to a few. Aitutaki in the Cook group, for instance.

"I want you to go over to Mangaia and Aitutaki, doctor," said the resident commissioner one day. "There will be the 'Cherry' taripu sailing in a couple of days."

"So I arranged my work and cases for the man who remained and one afternoon boarded the schooner. There the skipper and myself had our evening meal of pork and beans, flavored with a smelly oil lamp and the oozeings from the petrol engine nearby. I took a liberal helping of the beans, if not the pork. Dinner over and the skipper inquired: 'What about a game of five hundred?'

"Righto"

"To and fro the battle waged and then I said: 'I think I would enjoy a little fresh air.' The skipper looked up with a grin at my greenish-yellow phiz and nodded. "The pork is it, Doc, or seasickness?"

"Seasickness!" I exclaimed. "Rubbish. I've never been seasick in

my—" I dropped the cards and took the cuddy steps at more than one at a time.

"A little later I descended into the cabin again and the game was resumed. Pork and beans are hardly happy playmates when combined with gasoline and a smelly oil lamp in the South Pacific.



"The following day we yarned on deck and forty-eight hours later arrived outside the reef at Aitutaki which has the largest lagoon in the Pacific. I saw a mountain of water rising into the air, seemingly extending as far as the eye could reach. How were we to get through? Then there came a break in the reef and between what might have been the parted waves of the Red Sea of the long ago, we passed into the lagoon. A few hundred yards farther on, after we had changed to the long boat, one of the sailors leaped overboard and pulled us through a long narrow channel. A pull of nearly a mile with the oars and we were at the jetty where the Aitutakians had assembled to meet the mail and the visitors.

"I remained at the house of Captain Vollenowith, head man under the commissioner at Raro. I was there three weeks examining the fresh water tanks, inspecting the school children, extracting teeth and performing operations that ranged from minor to nearly major. But let me take you in spirit to the first school where I had examined the children and was going when the teacher said: 'Would you mind waiting a moment, sir? The children want to do something.'

"I wondered what the 'something' was. One advanced with a bead necklace and I understood. I inclined my head and the necklace fell over my shoulders. Then another and another until at least fifty must have been placed around my neck.

"Or again. I paid a visit to an islander's hut and was offered a cocoanut with the top sliced away. One must drink. It is customary. At every hut, all day long, the cocoanut milk drinking continues. At this hut there is a tooth to come out. So out with the instruments and heigh presto! Just like that.

"One night my host and I walked out to see an inter-village dance. It was a great affair. Every village striving to outdo its neighbors. And the strenuousness of those dances. There are other queer things in Aitutaki. Walking along the road one sees a Singer sewing machine or a bicycle apparently abandoned. But in the earth beneath lie the mortal remains of the late owner,—the empty fetter that the soul has broken and thrown away.

"And Mangaia—that island of 200 caves. The first night there I spent on a bed eleven by eleven. No stinging in the way of beds. I had just blown out the candle when—knock, knock. I sat up and struck a match. Silence. Nothing to be seen in the gloom. Out went the light and the strange knocking was resumed. My hair stood on end.

"The following day the intruder was located. A land crab. Lucky it did not get my leg. But it is getting late and few words about stamps yet. Stamps—yes, but something more. Friendships reaching out from Frisco to New York; from St. Joseph to Winnipeg; from Vancouver to Japan; from New Zealand to the Philippines. And some say there is nothing to be gained from the hobby."

First China Clipper Return Flight

An interesting letter with newspaper clippings on the first flight of the China Clipper to and from the Philippines is at hand from Mr. W. N. Haltiwanger of Fort Wm. McKinley, Philippine Islands.

Mr. Haltiwanger states that only about 1/3 as many letters as were mailed to Manilla, were sent from Manilla on the return flight. This number would have been increased to a considerable extent had it been possible for friends of collectors who were in the Philippines, to have received mail addressed to them on the outward flight of the Clipper and to have had time to open that mail and fix up covers for the return flight since many letters came to parties in Manilla with instructions and orders for covers to come back on the first Clipper flight.

Mail addressed Mr. Haltiwanger arrived on the Clipper at 3:30 P. M., Friday November 29th. This same mail was not delivered to him at his address until 8:30 A. M., Monday, December 2, and the Clipper had left Manilla on its return flight at 2:53 A. M. that same morning. Thus many letters to this party which had orders and instructions for covers to come back on the first Clipper Flight, did not reach him until almost three and one half days after the ship had reached Manilla and about six hours after it had left on the return flight to the East.

The newspaper clippings from the Sunday Tribune of Manilla states that a crew of 500 Postal employees were used at Manilla to handle the mail at this period, yet the service was as stated above and that will explain to anyone who sent letters to friends in the Philippines, asking for covers on the return flight, why they did not receive them.

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Mr. Haltiwanger states that while 350,000 of the 30c stamps were overprinted, one should remember that the full sheets of 50 stamps contain 14 straight edge copies thus leaving but 252,000 collectible copies.

The postoffice discontinued sale of the overprinted stamps on Nov. 30, after which scalpers were selling the stamps at about double face.

Canadian Notes

Continuing our list of quantities of Canadian Postage Stamps issued, we find that the following were issued during the postal year 1931 by the Canadian Bank Note Co., only.

1928 Issue: 1c, 25,452,000; 2c, 64,188,000; 4c, 4,020,000; 5c, 2,921,900; 8c, 2,100,000; 10c, 8,827,000; 12c, 830,000; 20c, 908,600; 50c, 44,900; \$1, 60,950.

Confederation Issue: 12c, 1,992,000. 1912-25 Issue: 7c, 780,000; 20c, 4,466,000; 50c, 710,000; \$1, 687,400; 5c Air, 6,300,000; 20c SD, 150,000.

Booklets: 1c, 106,125; 2c, 713,825;

Dues: 1c, 170,000; 2c, 578,000; 4c, 237,000; 5c, 100,000; 10c, 300,000; Comb., 26,650.

Coils of 500: 1c, 3,240; 2c, 24,068; 1c Pre., 3,130.

The 1928 issue was completed by the above figures and the two prior years will supply complete information. The 50c (Blue-nose) and \$1.00 values were largely printed in these years so that the above figures are not particularly relevant.

Excise stamps recently noticed are 3/20 on 1/10c used on matches (Woolworth's) and 2c imperf. on cigarette papers.

In answer to the request of the Society the Honourable the Postmaster General informs us that he is giving serious consideration to the issuing of a low value postage stamp to commemorate the Vimy Pilgrimage in July next.

Mr. Gladstone Shaw reports a distinct break in the 9 of 1910 in the 5c Canadian Jubilee. Confirmation from other members would be appreciated.

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If a personal reply is desired, enclose stamped addressed envelope.

Mr. Lewis R. Tryon has read Ralph A. Kimble's book "Stamp Collecting for Profit" and feels constrained to break out in verse to voice his reaction. Mr. Tryon says:—

"I've just a finished reading Ralph A. Kimble's latest book,
To tell the truth I learned a lot
'fore I'd scarcely had a look.
But there's a most important thing
that strikes me rather funny;
He forgot to mention what on
earth we're all to use for
money!"

To which we give reply:—

We'll tell you, Lew, it's just a
racket
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same
If you keep in the collecting game.

Mr. Howard Thompson has shown us a very fine pair of 3872A, the \$1 Mortgage, one of which copies shows a frame line at the bottom while the other does not. As this stamp does not, as a rule, have a frame line, this may be either a layout line or a double transfer. There appears to be a slight doubling in the "S" of U. S.

and the "I" of Internal although this is sidewise rather than downward and therefore presumably not connected with the first mentioned line.

Mr. Robert W. Gay calls our attention to the so-called "knothole" variety on the Connecticut stamp. This takes the form of a dot of color on the fence about 3/16 of an inch from the left end of the fence on stamp number 46, lower left pane 21393.

Mr. Newell E. Collins asks the catalogue number and history of a stamp bearing the head of Franklin, 1c blue, and the inscription "U. S. Internal Revenue, Matches". This is catalogued as No. 5230 in Scott's but the history escapes us. If it is a general U. S. issue it seems to us that it should be listed among the regular revenue issues rather than with the private proprietaries. However, it may be that some company, not caring to advertise its name, had the exclusive use of this stamp. Will some match and medicine expert enlighten us on this point?

Mr. E. M. Dean asks for information concerning the manufacture of flat plate and rotary press coil stamps. The flat plate coils are made from regular sheets of 400 subjects. This process is no longer used. The sheets were perforated only one way, either vertically or horizontally, and then pasted together at the margins into

strips 500 stamps long and 20 stamps high. These were then rolled and cut apart, making 20 coils of 500 stamps each. As each sheet of stamps is 20 x 20, divided in the middle by guide lines, we find a line pair every 20th stamp and a pasteup pair every 20th stamp. Rotary press coils are made from specially prepared plates of 180 subjects 18 x 10. Two of these plates are curved to fit around a cylinder and the stamps are printed in a continuous roll, automatically. Where the two plates which go to form the cylinder are joined a line is formed. Therefore we have a line every 18th stamp. There are no pasteups on rotary press coils. However, the roll sometimes breaks and, in such instances, the break is repaired with a strip of perforated and gummed paper which is used to bring the edges of the break together. Whether or not such a repair may be called a pasteup is a matter of personal opinion. Such varieties are not recognized in the catalogue.

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The Postmaster General explains that this change in color is being made in order that the stamp will be more distinctive than heretofore, also more easily recognized by postal employees, thereby contributing to a more prompt and expeditious handling of all Air Mail-Special Delivery mail matter.

The design of the new stamp will be identical with the present blue one which was issued by the Post Office Department on August 30, 1934. It will, however, be printed in two

colors, the border in red and the central design, which is a reproduction of the Great Seal of the United States, in blue.

In order to accommodate cover collectors, the Postmaster at Washington, D. C. will accept a limited number of addressed covers when accompanied by a cash or money order remittance to cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Personal checks or other postage stamps will not be accepted in payment. To receive first-day cancellation, covers must be received by the Postmaster before the close of business on February 10.

To most collectors who may have analyzed the number of stamps needed to fill their demands as well as those of the general stamp-using public, a printing order of five million stamps for a 25c value may seem like an enormous quantity. Especially when one realizes that only one-tenth of the 3 million odd 50c Zeppelin stamps were sold. The 25-cent stamp has been on sale scarcely a month and a half, and already it has been necessary to increase the printing orders by another five million stamps. A full million of the original lot has either passed through the Agency or is on hand for current use there. Various rumors have slated this stamp for early removal and perhaps that is one reason that a heavy buying of this 25c stamp is reported from the Agency. This additional printing order should set at rest these unfounded rumors.

We understand that an air mail set of stamps of small and large denominations is being considered, but not for immediate release. It is likely that when the China Flights start the 25c stamp will still be in use.

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Dealer Suggested Two

Ickes wrote Ohlman asking him to suggest two stamps which would not duplicate anything in the Roosevelt album—"but nothing over \$50." Ohlman suggested two, but whether Ickes bought them he does not know.

That insight into Christmas shopping at Washington was revealed here yesterday at the opening of the two-day First American Philatelic Congress at the Ritz-Carlton.

Ohlman, Charles J. Phillips, of New York, once King George's dealer in London; Max G. Johl, co-author of the King-Johl chronicles of United States postal issues; Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, philatelic curator at the Smithsonian Institute, and 150 others, most of them leading collectors and dealers, were present.

Fatigued, He Studies Stamps

Ohlman, who has been summoned frequently to the White House, said Roosevelt turns to his stamps when fatigued, and finds them a source of relaxation.

Mrs. Manning brought with her from Washington four frames containing 16 original photographs from which stamps were designed. Included is the picture of the Sioux chief, Hallow-Horn Bear, from which the 14-cent stamp was designed.

Postmaster General Farley, who is reputedly interested in stamps also, sent his best wishes to the congress—by telegram.—*Philadelphia Record*.

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Stamps Honoring Missionary Heroes

By Harry M. Savacool

CHAPTER IX

(Continued From Last Week)

Italy in 1926 paid well-merited honor to St. Francis with an issue of five stamps. One bears a picture of the Monastery of St. Damien (No. 177) and another of the Assisi Monastery (No. 178) but three of them picture St. Francis himself. The 20c value (No. 176) shows St. Francis and His Vision. The 1.25L value shows St. Francis as he lay dying surrounded by Franciscan Friars (No. 179). The 5 L plus 2.50 L value is a beautiful reproduction of Luca della Robbia's painting of St. Francis (No. 180). It shows to good advantage his mild face, but perhaps a little too sad for the "Little Singer of God", as he was commonly called by the people. The marks of the stigmata shows plainly on the hands. This comparatively inexpensive set, in honor of one of the greatest Christians who ever lived, should be in every religious collection. The little Republic of San Marino also honored the 700th anniversary of St. Francis' death with a stamp issue. In 1928 they issued four stamps with two designs (No. 112-114). The first design used on the lower value stamps is a view of the Capucin Church and Convent which is noted for its connection with St. Francis. The other design is a very striking picture of the Death of St. Francis. While not as beautiful as the Italian stamp it is perhaps more true to the actual event.

St. Francis Xavier is considered by many competent church historians to have been the greatest missionary of all Christian history. Inasmuch as Goa in Portuguese India was the center from which he worked it was most fitting that this colony should honor him with a stamp issue in 1931. Francis Xavier was born of a noble family in Navarre in 1506. While a graduate student he met Ignatius Loyola, then working to organize the Jesuit Order. He became fired with Loyola's enthusiasm and was one of the first seven to take the rigid Jesuit vows. After some missionary work in Europe he felt the call to the Orient. In 1541 he sailed for India. From then on his life is an amazing record of travels, missions and great successes. First he worked in India. Then he met a Japanese and burned with a desire to evangelize Japan. He worked in Japan two years and planted a Christian church which, but for the political proclivities of his Jesuit successors, might have meant a Christian Japan. Then he turned his eyes to China which was rigidly

closed against all foreigners. In spite of incessant attacks of fever and the treachery of supposed friends he made attempt after attempt to enter the forbidden country and died while still trying in 1552.

While it is impossible that he should have made 700,000 converts, as the Jesuits have claimed, it is still true that he planted the Cross from India to Japan. Considering the conditions of travel in his day and the barriers of language and prejudice his widespread labors and great success is one of the miracles of missions. Who more deserves a place on the stamps? The Portuguese India set of 1931 was issued in commemoration of the Exposition of his body at Goa in the month of December, 1931. The 1r value is a picture of the Monument to St. Francis Xavier, the 2r value bears a reproduction of his autograph, the 2t value a picture of the Church of Bom Jesus at Goa, and the 2½t a picture of his tomb. The 6r and 1½t values bear pictures of statues of the saint. In both he is holding a cross aloft and the 1½t value shows in the background a ship and a tropical palm, both fittingly reminiscent of his incessant oriental travels in the service of his Master. (No. 414-419).

Brazil joined the list of nations honoring great missionaries by issuing a set of four stamps of one design for Father Anchieta in 1934 (No. 394-397). These four truly beautiful stamps show Father Anchieta holding aloft a cross and flanked by natives. The inscription 1534-1934 calls attention to its being the 400th anniversary of Father Anchieta's founding of the city of Sao Paulo. He was a Jesuit priest who was sent to Brazil to recover his health which he had injured through severe religious austerities. He was in Brazil from 1553 until his death in 1597. Once in Brazil he was moved by the paganism of the native Indian population and gave his life to evangelizing them. Like a wise man he saw that he could not do it alone and founded a school for training workers at Sao Paulo. But he was not one to sit in the classroom and train others for hard and dangerous service. In spite of his poor health he went from tribe to tribe preaching the Gospel. It is a wonder how his frail body stood forty-four years in the pestilential jungles of Brazil. He was a true saint. Forgetting all thought of self, in complete poverty, he deliberately chose the hardest fields of labor. He went fearlessly among the savage and warlike Indians and converted thousands. The simple-minded natives sensed his devotion and came to almost worship him. The church showed its appreciation by making him Provincial of Brazil. Whether he worked miracles and had the gift of tongues, as tradition claims or not, there can be no disputing that he was the Apostle of Brazil.

We cannot but bow in reverence at the memory of heroes like Cyril, Methodius, Francis of Assisi, Francis Xavier, and Father Anchieta. Truly they deserve a place in our hearts and any honor that the stamps can give them is well deserved. We only regret that no nation has seen its way clear to honor on its stamps some of the great Protestant Missionaries whose lives have been just as interesting and heroic. Burma could well honor Adoniram Judson and the Congo Schweitzer, as well as many others whose names will occur to the missionary minded person.

Airmail Cover News

C. A. Hunter, Syracuse, Nebraska

Information, as well as inquiries for this department should be addressed as above.

Francis H. James, 716 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Calif., has compiled a check list that is authenticated by the Navy Department of USS Macon flights from Moffett Field. The list contains the date and time the ship left and the date and time she moored on each of the flights up to the time of crash. Any Macon collector who will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope may secure a copy of this check list. Mr. James would appreciate a few used commemoratives for his collection. We suggest that if you want a copy, to write at once as he says the supply is limited.

Please note. We have a card requesting information concerning announcements of trans-Atlantic flights, etc., asking what our charge for announcements are. Fellow collectors, we do not service covers or make charges for announcements. We do hold covers for dedications with the usual forwarding charge per cover of

1c. Any announcements as to flights will be made through these columns insofar as we are able to submit same to you. If your name is on the mailing list of the post office department, you will receive bulletins with announcements of first flights in this country or trans-Atlantic service. Other sudden event announcements may be secured by sending a supply of self-addressed postal cards to us. This service is given freely to you and should be worth the price of a postal card. We have performed this service to our readers for the past year and we have been assured by many that they secured many worthwhile covers.

Air France announced that regular service between South America and France will be started the week of January 5. . . . The Philippine Clipper lopped four hours off on its return schedule. . . . Activities in the way of securing air mail terminus at Floyd Bennett Field are very pronounced and the reasons given are sound. Hope it is secured. If this field is made a terminus, CAM collectors will have a new set of covers. . . . Rangeley, Maine has secured a \$5,583 grant for airport improvement. . . . Hays, Kansas reports work being carried on under WPA with a possible completion this summer. May dedicate then. . . . Plainville, Kans., has a nice landing field, has not been dedicated. Get busy boys, and contact Harley Bland, city manager. . . . Covers returned from Stanford, Fla., and Van Wert, Ohio. You know what that means. . . . Chester, Vt., reports airport completed, no dedication or formal opening ever held. . . . Coudersport, Pa., says no dedication until spring. . . . Conway, Ark., says dedication doubtful. . . . Macon, Ga., work started on new airport. . . . Cleveland, Ohio, Mark C. Emsley, 9200 Euclid Ave., will apply cachet for take-off of Prosser-Stoll non-stop record flight to South America. . . . Trinidad, Colo. C. of C. will hold covers until new airport dedicated. . . . C. of C., St. Augustine, Fla., says no date set for completion, will

hold covers for dedication. . . . Bonita, Mont., says will hold covers. . . . The same applies to Lee Hall, Va. Clipper covers to Guam are due in January 25. They may finally get here.

Co-operators: Rex Copp, B. R. Langeley, M. W. Buckingham, F. H. James, and others.

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A Few Minutes with the Editor

THE DARK SIDE

Under the above editorial caption, Editor Van Dahl of the Western Stamp Collector discusses at some length the case of C. B. Simms, his final arrest and probation by the Judge.

Mr. Van Dahl wants a remedy that will help clean up some of the undesirable things that happen in our little world of stamp collectors and pines for a plan that will help catch the crooks and dishonest dealers or collectors before they have an opportunity to practice their arts on the collecting public.

We have long maintained that the honorable and reputable person posing as a stamp dealer is entitled to full support of all stamp publications. We do not draw the line at the small dealer for we recognize that the small dealer can start as a small dealer and grow into one of the leading dealers of the country in a few years time.

We do however insist that the small dealer should conduct his business in a business like manner, recognizing the cost of transacting business, the cost of overhead and other such natural business expense and price his goods accordingly.

It was only in the past couple of weeks that a reputed dealer sailing under numerous aliases was arrested at Little Rock, Ark. His bait to suckers was a low price on the British

Jubilee stamps. A price lower than any business man would attempt to sell at, knowing that he could not afford to fill orders and make a profit from doing so after paying for legitimate sales expense.

There is a way to stop many of these schemes before they are fully hatched if the Philatelic Press of the country will get together on the plan.

We are frank in saying that we alone could not adopt the plan and operate it successfully for should we do so we would lose much business that would be accepted by other publications without so much red tape and as a result our business would suffer. However, should the leading papers adopt the plan, they can do more to clean up the situation, eliminate the cheats and crooks, than any other agency.

In the past, we have suggested this plan yet have been offered no cooperation from any other publication. The plan is practical, it would be for the best interests of every reliable, honorable and reputable dealer and in the end, dealers of this type would thank every one of the Philatelic Publications for the good work they would have accomplished.

Briefly, the plan is as follows:

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It is a fact that too often, prospective dealers with small capital, soon get in deeper than they can afford, through liberal credit from philatelic publishers and rather than being a help to them, it would be more beneficial if they were obliged to learn that they had to make their business bear its cost or try something else.

A ruling of this sort if properly enforced would stabilize the stamp trade quicker than anything else that can be done and would benefit the solid dealer who does pay his accounts and who must compete with the hit skip type of dealer who attempts to get most of his business by underselling methods which frequently results in collapse, for it is a fact that to do business successfully, one must sell at a profit and profit means enough over actual cost to pay for all the incidentals that enter into the cost of transacting any kind of business.

We know that a plan of this nature would benefit the dealer who deserves our support and that it would go far toward protecting the collector.

On the other hand, we do not want to leave the impression that all of the dishonorable traits in the stamp game are on the part of the dealer for such is not the case as we have innumerable instances in mind where the collector has been the chief offender.

In the early days of Philatelic Journalism in this country it was the practice of the stamp publications to print names and addresses of offenders and we often wonder if publicity of this nature would not be beneficial today.

THE PUBLISHERS OF LINN'S WEEKLY would like to learn the present address of John Herst, formerly of Davisburg, Michigan.

MR. HENRY M. ROBINSON AND SON Eldred of Dallas, Texas were visitors at the office of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, last week.

MR. E. E. PARKER, ONE OF THE BULWARKS of the Columbus Philatelic Club was called to Florida on January 7th on account of the illness of his mother. The Club members greatly missed Ed at their annual meeting.

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THREE FUTURE CACHETS

H. H. Chrisman, 704 Tuolumne Blvd. Modesto, Calif. will sponsor through his local U. S. C. S. Chapter three nice cachets in the near future. One to commemorate Washington's birthday, one for Lincoln's Birthday and the third as a Macon Memorial. These three cachets will be applied to covers mailed from at least three ships. The Macon will be mailed from Big S California also. Consideration is also being given to a cachet for St. Valentine's Day. Send Mr. Chrisman 6¾ size covers, no dues and 1c per cover for forwarding charges. The dead line on the Lincoln-Macon and Valentine Cachets will be February 3rd and February 13th for the Washington's Birthday cachet. Send as many covers as you wish.

CACHET DIRECTORS COUNCIL

The Universal Ship Cancellation Society in its usual progressive manner have published a list of cachet directors approved by their cachet directors council. This list includes those sponsors who are seeking to serve collectors of naval covers and cancellations in a dependable manner. This list eliminates all self styled sponsors of questionable integrity and is a protection of cover collectors. This list includes only those cachet directors who have agreed to a strict code of ethics established by the U. S. C. S. and will tend to render a

courteous, unselfish and dependable service to collectors in a friendly manner.

This is just one of the many advantages offered by this society. All collectors of naval covers should belong to one or more of the national societies. I will be glad to mail applications for membership for the asking if you enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

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is not so situated as to be able to meet visitors who desire to meet the local collectors or attend the local club meeting. If this is the case, a member whom visiting collectors may contact is so noted at the foot of the Club data. If the Secretary's name is marked thus (*), it indicates that he is the Contact Man. Abbreviations: A. P. S.—American Philatelic Society; S. P. A.—Society for Philatelic Americans; A. A. M. S.—American Air Mail Society; U. S. A.—Universal Stamp Association; J.—Juniors; S.—Seniors.

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Rare U. S. Block Lost

Dr. T. H. Tubman suffered the loss of a block of ten stamps at the Bourse held by the Rubber City Stamp Club at Akron, in December.

The stamps were a vertical block of ten, two vertical strips of five stamps of the current 2c U. S. which were from the center gutter position between two sheets of 100 stamps. This block was from the top of the sheet with top margin and with ver-

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tical white gutter between the two vertical strips of five stamps, just as the well known gutter blocks of the Newburgh stamps of the Farley reissues.

Dr. Tubman placed the block in an envelope which bore a used stamp and an address on it and must have misplaced it or dropped it on the floor instead of placing it in his pocket. The loss occurred Sunday afternoon at the bourse. Anyone who may find this block with their stamps will please address Dr. Tubman, 407 United Building, Akron, Ohio.

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Death of W. K. Alsop

Mr. W. K. Alsop, charter member and former vice president of Elk Stamp Club died in his home in Ridgway, Pa., on January 5. He was well known among collectors of Pennsylvania for his careful work in philately, notably that of his special collection of Austria. The passing of Mr. Alsop is a great loss to all of his many friends.

Lost Opportunity

Since P.M.G. Farley came into office he has skipped just one bet in the way of getting the money from us collectors. He destroyed all the 50c Zepps without giving any notice to the public. Had he announced that in two weeks all those left would be destroyed sales would have been at least ten thousand dollars.

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BRAZIL—Railway Commemorative. Line engraved on vertically laid paper, large transverse oblong $4\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ mm. Large Arms wmk. extending over three & half stamps. Printed in sheets of 40 (7 rows 6) top right and left corner being left blank, the impression of the stamp being filled in by the Arms of the United States of Brazil 15th November 1889 at left, and the Arms of the Republic Rio Grande 20th September 1935 at right. The plate is engraved at the top Casa da Moeda, double lined Roman letters, and at the foot beneath two centre stamps "CONTEM 40 SELOS" in double lined capitals. In right margin is the signature reading downwards M. Bernardi, in black.

1000r purple

(R. Roberts)

ECUADOR—Posthorn type 1935, 2c green photogravure printing overprinted.

3 ctvs. in red
Segure
Social del
Campeño
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Otbre.—1935

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1 Sucre	100,000
2 Suces	100,000

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2 centavos	200,000
5 "	300,000
10 "	500,000
20 "	200,000
1 Sucre	100,000

Airmail service (Official):

Similar designs to those of current airmail:

10 centavos	300,000
20 "	300,000
30 "	100,000
40 "	100,000
60 "	100,000
70 "	100,000
90 "	100,000
1 Sucre	100,000
2 Suces	100,000

(Perrone & Campana)

GREAT BRITAIN—Offices in Morocco. Spanish Currency, photogravure printing, sheets of 240 (12x20), Scott's type "d":

10c on 1p

The type is apparently identical, although the impression is thinner and sharper, possibly due to the better surfacing of the paper. Surcharge type set as before. There is one prominent variety, second "Q" of "MOROCCO" being crescent shaped, like a three quarter moon.

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NEGRI SEMBILAN State Emblem type "MALAYA" at top and "NEGRI SEMBILAN" at foot.

4c orange; 5c brown; 8c grey; 40c purple and carmine.

PAHANG Full face portrait of the Sultan, the word "MALAYA" at the top and "PAHANG" at foot.

4c orange; 5c brown; 8c grey; 40c purple and carmine (centre second colour).

PERAK Profile of Sultan, ornamentation is section of praying mat, "MALAYA" at top "PERAK" at foot.

4c orange; 5c brown; 8c grey; 40c purple and carmine (centre second colour).

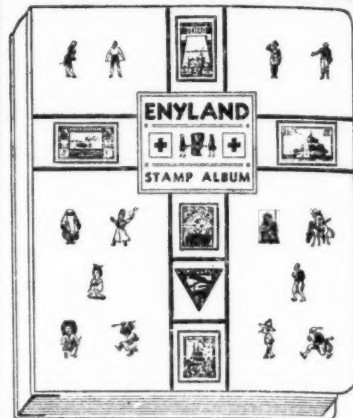
SELANGOR Design of Sultan's Mosque at Klang "MALAYA" at top and local characters at left and right sides and foot, but the word "SELANGOR" does not appear on the stamp at all.

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NEW BUREAUS

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—Dr. W. I. Mitchell

Remember that these listings are new to your last edition Bureau Catalog and are authentic as none are reported unless seen by Dr. Mitchell.

THE REPAIRED PERIODS

As made on the San Francisco plates. C. J. Boetter of Chicago steps forth with the answer to my inquiry of a few weeks back, and here it is. It seems that all the varieties that had the missing period were aligned a little different than were the ones having the period. It was noted that the items not having the period, the I of Calif., came directly under the I of Francisco above it, while in the ones with the period the I of Calif., comes a little to the left of the I of Francisco above. So when the plates were repaired and the missing periods replaced it was assumed that the items in which the I's lined up evenly were the ones that had been repaired. It was the 14th and 64th stamps in the sheet that had the period missing.

BERLIN CONN.

And now an item for the New England collectors. In looking over a lot of moderately old items I came upon a 25c Parcel Post stamp with a cancellation that looked a whole lot like it might be a precancel. Upon consulting the catalog I found that but one type listed for Berlin and it fitted my stamp all but the fact that it failed to mention if there were lines or bars. Here is the description as per the catalog. "Berlin, Conn. in one line of plain caps and lower case letters 23mm long. Caps 3½mm high." No mention of lines or bars and as the copy I have does not have either lines or bars I assume that that is what is inferred in the description in the catalog. A 1c Panama Pacific

perf. 10 and a 10c 1912 perf. 12 are the only items listed and as the Parcel Posts were issued at the time these stamps were being used it ties up perfectly as to the time element.

P. S. S. YEAR BOOK

Each year the Precancel Stamp Society releases its year book which besides containing reports of the different departments also contains a complete roster of the membership noting what each is interested in. This book is available to the membership only. Precancel collectors wishing to join the Society can write to me for particulars and an application blank.

MICHIGAN COMMENS.

I predicted a flood of Michigan commemoratives precancelled in Michigan but so far I have been pretty well shown up as a prognosticator. But one item from Mich. so far, sent in by Joseph Barkman of East Tawas, the item coming from Harrisville, Mich. in U-121 type reading across. Paul Young of Norristown Pa. tells me the home town used some Mich. Commens with their U-121 type too.

LAKE PLACID CLUB

Here is the answer to my inquiry some time back about this place. D. L. Colburn of that place sends me a prospectus of the swanky club franked with two 1c Parks precancelled in U-121 type, one normal the other inverted. I also understand that the Connecticuts and ½c Bi-Cents were used here too.

Postoffice Is Fresh Out

To appreciate this one, it's necessary to know the background.

In May, 1918, the postoffice department issued a 24-cent airmail stamp, carmine rose and blue in color. One sheet of 100 of these stamps passed out through the Philadelphia postoffice, showed the airplane on the stamp inverted—turned upside down.

Folks who collect stamps were properly excited. These odd sheets, first purchased for \$20, assumed a value of tremendous proportions. The son of Hetty Green, astoundingly wealthy, bought the whole sheet for \$20,000. Later on, it was split up, and sold here and there. Today, a single stamp from that sheet is quoted at \$3,300—a block of four together sells for \$15,000. The sheet, if intact today, might be worth anywhere from \$500,000 up.

Well—anyway—

Somebody out in North Dakota heard about this stamp and wanted one. He went to his postmaster and inquired where one could be had. Very seriously, the postmaster said he didn't have any in stock, but that he would try to obtain one.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



A rumor is going around that a prominent dealer here recently purchased the \$1 and \$2 U. S. Omaha issue used by the hundred. Somebody must have had a pipe dream. This is possible but not probable.

One of the programs recommended by the Radio Institute of the Audible Arts is that of Captain Tim Healy who talks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:15 to 7:30 P. M. over the NBC-WJZ network. He tells tales of war-time adventures and discussions of stamp collecting that interest all ages from boys and girls to grandads. This is something that philately can be proud of the sustained interest of Captain Healy and in addition be held in the same class as Rudy Vallee, Grace Moore, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson and Boak Carter, etc.

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Denomination	Colors and Shades							
Subject								
1c Franklin	Blue	219	247	264				
	Dull Blue	219						
	Pale Blue			264				
	Bright Blue		247					
	Deep Blue	219a						
	Dark Blue		247	264a				
	Ultramarine	219b	246					
	Bright Ultramarine		246					
	Dark Ultramarine		246					
	Green			279				
	Deep Green			279				
	Yellow Green			279a				
	Dark Yellow Green			279				
2c Washington	Carmine	220	250	265	251	266	252	267
	Pale Carmine						252	
	Deep Carmine			265				267
	Dark Carmine	220	250		251			
	Carmine Rose	220						
	Carmine Lake	219d	249					
	Dark Carmine Lake		249					
	Lake	219d						
	Lake Red	219d						
	Pink		248					
	Pale Pink		248					
	Rose	220						
	Scarlet		250					
	Dull Scarlet		250					
	Orange Red							279b
	Rose Carmine							279c
	With cap over left 2	220a						
	With caps over both 2's	220b						
3c Jackson	Purple	221	253	268				
	Bright Purple	221						
	Dark Purple	221	253	268				
4c Lincoln	Dark Brown	222	254	269				
	Blackish Brown	222						
	Brown		254					
	Dark Yellow Brown			269				
	Rose Brown			280				
	Lilac Brown			280a				
	Brownish Claret			280				
	Orange Brown			280b				
5c Grant	Chocolate	223	255	270				
	Yellow Brown	223a	255a					
	Deep Chocolate		255					
	Deep Brown			270				
	Chestnut			270a				
	Dark Blue			281				
	Blue			281a				
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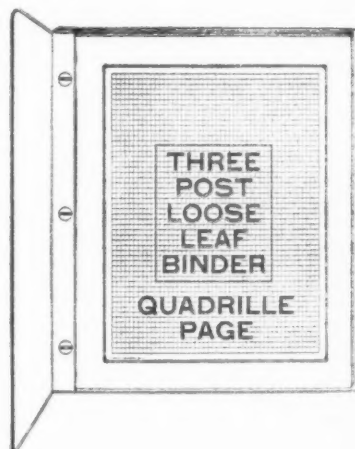
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